Who lets go by no vantages, that may
Prefer you to his daughter : Frame
yourself To orderly solicits [1]; and be
friended [2] With aptness of the season :
make denials Increase your services :
so seem, as if You were inspir'd to do
those duties which You tender to her;
that you in all obey her, Save when
command to your dismission tends,
And therein you are senseless.

*CLO** Senseless ? not so.

Enter a Messenger.

MESS. So like you, sir, ambassadors from Rome; The one is Caius Lucius „

CYM. A worthy fellow,
Albeit he comes on angry purpose now;
But that's no fault of his : We must
receive him According to the honour of
his sender; And towards himself his
goodness forespent on us We must
extend our notice[3].—Our dear son, When
you have given good morning to your
mistress,

[1] To orderly SOLICITS;] i. e. regular courtship, courtship after the established fashion. STEEVENS.

The oldest copy reads—solicify. The correction was made by the editor of the second folio. MALONE.

* — and BE FRIENDED, &c.] We should read:

" and *befriended*
" With aptness of the season."

That is, " with solicitations not only proper but well timed.** So Terence says: " In tempore ad earn veni, quod omnium rerum est primum." M. MASON.

3 And towards himself his goodness forespent on us
We must extend our notice.] i. e. The good offices done by him to us heretofore. WARBURTON.

That is, we must extend towards himself our notice *of* his goodness heretofore shown to us. Our author has many similar ellipses. So, in Julius Caesar:

" Thine honourable metal may be
wrought " From what it is disposed
[to]." See again, in this play, p. 8&. MALO.NE.